

# THE EVENING CRITIC.



15TH YEAR---NO. 4,301.

WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1882.

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Seasonable Novelties

In every popular elegant design and quality at

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Among the many Novelties we mention a Splen-did Assortment of

#### LADIES' WRAPS

FUR AND SILK LINED CIRCULARS, SATIN DE LYON AND RHADAMES, DOL-MANS,

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CHILDREN'S WRAPS and HAVELOCKS for the Holiday Trade.

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IN ALL TEXTURES AND FABRICS. To each purchaser of \$5 worth of Goods a Hand-

CHRISTMAS BOX,

Containing Six Linen Handkerchie's will be given. Call and receive one.

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In order to make room for our new importation of CORSAGE AND DRESS FLOWERS, we have

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Tropical Plants from \$1.00 up to \$2.50,

former price \$3 to \$5. Rustic Hanging Baskets at \$2.50 and \$3.

former price \$5 and \$7. Call early while we have an assortment, as it will pay you to put them away for Christmas presents.

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Before going to the Fair, Go where you can get Genuine Hair, And money you can spare,

Which is at OPPENHEIMER'S, 527 Seventh Street Stamping and Embroidery, LADIES' GOODS, &c.

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Promptly Executed at MRS. SELMA RUPPERT'S, 608 NINTH STREET.

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REGALIAS AND BADGES MADE TO ORDER H. E. STEVENS,
509 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, under NaHAS JUST RECEIVED A
Superb Stock of Underwear,
Fish and Medicated, Hobbert, GLOVES.

and Medicated, HOSIERY, GLOVES, Very latest styles of HATS, &c.,

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814 SEVENTH STREET.

#### Read Our Great Reductions in All Departments.

FINE FRENCH FELT HATS, 50 Cents.

BEAVER HATS, at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Misnes', Children's and Ladies' Trimmed Hats, at 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Elegant Pattern Hats and Bosses.

Black Plumes, at 60c., 75c., \$1, \$1.25.

Black Tips, a Bargain, at 50c.

Colored Plumes, from 75c. to \$3.

SCARFS AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES. Ladies' Underwear, Corsets, Kid Gloves, Jewelry, Pocket-Books, Morocco Wallets, at remarkably low prices.

Great Slaughter in Children's and Misses' and Ladies' Cloaks. Don't purchase your Cloaks before examining our extensive assortment-it will pay you. Remember,

#### KING'S PALACE.

And don't you forget it. No Branch Store. No Connection with any other Establishment

#### Substantial Christmas Presents.

LACE CURTAINS, ALGERIAN CURTAINS, Turcoman Curtains, Smyrna Rugs, Moquette and

#### Velvet Rugs, Druggets, Mats, &c. SINGLETON & HOEKE

801 Market Space, and 305 Eighth Street.

### ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

New Idea Store,

926 Seventh Street, between I and K. OUR SPECIALTIES:

300 dozen Nap Beavers at 50 cents, former price \$2 (if these hats can be purchased less than 95 cents will cheerfully return the money.

200 dozen Finer Quality, all colors, for 95 cents. We will guarantee that they can not be bought less than \$1.50, formerly sold by us for \$2.50.

500 yards Garnet Flush for \$1.00, formerly sold for \$1.75.

200 dozen Moscow Beaver Hats, 25 cents, worth 75 cents.

200 dozen Children's Felt Sallors in cardinal, red, cadet-blue and dark navy-blue, for 65 cents, formerly sold for \$1.25.

500 dozen Yelvet and Flush Turbaus, all colors, for 75 cents, worth \$1.75.

500 dozen Sathicrown Hats with fur around the edge, \$1.00. They cannot be bought less than \$2.25; warranted.

200 dozen Plumes, all colors, 20 inches long, for \$1.50, worth \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

1,000 bunch Tips for 30 cents a bunch, worth \$1.00.

Plushes, Satins, Velvets, Ribbons and Lace Novelties EQUALLY AS CHEAP.

Also, a Large Assortment of CLOAKS and DOLMANS at Half their Real Value

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## EDMONSTON & CO.,

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### SLIPPERS.

1339 and 1341

F STREET. 

CASH BUYERS

Will find our prices at all times as low and uniform as any house carry-ing the same grade of goods.

Remember.

we do not sell any common grades

### Boots & Shoes.

Our goods are all made specially for us, and as we BUY EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH we can offer you Bottom Prices.

EDWARD FICK PACKER OF THE CELEBRATED BEST" BRAND OYSTER.

Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding-houses and fam-STORES, Nos. 2, 3 and 5 Centre Market. CHOICE BARREL OYSTERS A SPECIALTY, TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

NEW AUCTION HOUSE.

We respectfully announce that we are prepared o receive Furniture, Carpets and all kinds of fousehold Goods to sell on commission at our pacious Wardrooms. NO. 637 LOUISIANA AVENUE.

opposite City Postoffice. Also, commodious stor]
age for Fine Furniture and other goods, ROBERT VOSE & CO.

ANDREW J. JOYCE, BUILDER OF FINE CARRIAGES. Nos. 413, 414 and 416 14th St., WASHINGTON, D. C.
GEORGE W. JOYCE, Manager.
Repairing a Specialty. Agent for Br ster &
a., of Broome St. New York.

SAMUEL C. MILLS, JUSTICE OF THE PRACE, NOTARY PUBLIC, AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. LADIES' DRESS FURS.

cial Bargains in Sealakin Sacques, Dolman Haters, from \$150 to \$150. Elegant Silk an Pur lined Circulars and Bolmans, \$0 to \$125 for lined Circulars for \$33. Pur Trimming STINEMETZ & SON,

O'MEARA & CO'S SPECIALTIES

\$1.00 RAZOR! Shaves with Volest Hollow Ground Ringing Damascus Steel



75c. STRAP! Combines 2 Hones and est shaving edge on the dullest Razor in a few \$35.00 GUN! Breech - Loading Double Gun! Wonderful Shooting Qualities! Low Hammers! Extension Rib! Damascus Barrels! Rebounding Locks! Pistol Grip! Patent Forend! Refer to H. H. Dodge, esq., Riggs Bank: Dr. Yarrow, Smithsonian Institute; Samuel Stinemetz, esq., the Hatter; F. M. Buckingham, esq., the Confectioner: Frank D. Evans, esq., the conractor (has killed ducks with it over 85 yards), and hundreds of well-known sportsmen all over the country. By express, anywhere, only \$15.

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W. C. O'MEA RA. 215 Pennsylvania avenue.
O. A. RAYBOLD. 365 Pennsylvania avenue.
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J. U. O'MEARA & CO., 1347 Pa. Ave., Washington, D. C.

#### Cloaks, Dolmans and Ulsters. LARGE STOCK JUST RECEIVED FROM

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SHAWLS, FLANNELS,

BLANKETS, WOOLENS, ETC. AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

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734 SEVENTH STREET, NEAR H.

December 7th, 1882. 932 Seventh St. Northwest.

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032 SEVENTH STREET. JAMES H. McGILL, DEALER IN BUILDING SUPPLIES, No. 1421 New York Ave., near Treasury.

DAVIS & DICKINSON'S,

### LAST EDITION.

#### THE DEPARTMENTS.

NATIONAL BANKNOTES received for re-GOVERNMENT receipts to day: Internal evenue, \$495,353,29; customs, \$797,436.80.

MR. JOHN ROACH telegraphs the Navy Department from Chester, Pa., that the U. S. Montter Puritan was successfully launched

COLONET. ROCKWELL is making preparations to begin work on the foundation for the Dumont statue, This is an indication that the statue itself, although not yet ready, will soon be creeted. The statue will be about 9 feet high and will cost \$10,000.

SENATORS MCMILLAN, Sewell, Harrison, Blair and Miller, of New York, and Representatives Dunnell, Otheon, Pull, Robinson, Unner, Post, Kelley, Townsend, Rosd, Hardenbergh, Small, Ketcham, Van Horn, Flaher, Pound, Speer, Anderson and Van Arnam called upon the President to-day.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR received a long telegram from a number of the leading merchants of New Orleans to-day insulting him on the part of the people of that section of the countre for the kindly spirit displayed by him in his annual message relative to Mastesiappi River improvements.

Wity should the spirit of mortal be proved by the Adjutant-General of the Army? Like his Illustrious namesake, he has a huge head filled with air, and he evolves, when struck upon his hobbles, a great deal of noise and an undiscoverable modicum of sonse. Warped by the prejudices peculiar to his class, soured by the poor results of his numerous raids upon persons and characters, he continually sounds the reveille of his spicen, sending a disgusting did through the ear-drums of those who hear Drum. A wooten-sided Drum, with a call-skin head-is not the proper affair to be Adjutant-General of the Army.

#### THE DICKSON CASE.

fr. Olcott's Strange Story—The Gov-ernment Counsel Cross-examine

Their Own Witness. Their Own Witness.

In the Police Court this afternoon the trist of Mr. Wm. Dickson, foreman of the late Star-Route jury, charged with corrupily endeavoring to influence the vote of a jurer, was resumed before Judge Smell.

Mesers. Wells and Ker, for the prosecution, and Mesers. Smith and Cappy, for the defendant, were in attendance, as was also the defendant.

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Judge Sneil ruled that certified copies of the shidavits of the jurors must be furnished by the Government when asked for.

Judge Guppy then called for certified copies of the amidavits and of the reports made to Brewster Cameron from time to time by Frank H. Fall while the latter was acting as an agent of the application for papers the case proceeded by the calling to the stand of Arracesand of the application for papers the case proceeded by the calling to the stand of Arracesand and the remembered a paper being read by the defendant in the jury-room. After the jury halfbeen out for about an hear, Mr. Dickson proposed to read a paper, Juror Menelly objected, and the matter was put to vote, and it was decided that it should be read. The document was read and informally sworn to.

Cross-examined by Mr. Smith: Witness believed one or two ballots had been taken before the Dickson statement was read. Thought Mr. Dickson was the first juror to state his approaches by bribers, butthat Moelly, Hoimead, Doniphan and others made similar statement was read, and others made similar statement was nessequently. Witness the decidence a juror, and had heard him caution jurors not to be influenced by the Bowon interview.

Witness thought the ballot to decide whether the Bowen interview should be read or not had stood ten for reading it and none opposing.

Mr. Smith asked whether witness had sworn in court that the vote was ten to read and one not to read, Mr. Dickson not voting. Witness believed that was correct, Juror McNelly withdrawing his objection.

The defendant had said that he would not read the statement without unanimous consent and then McNelly had ceased to object and a ballot had been taken by which the request to read the papers was made.

Juror E. J. McLain

was called. He corroborated the previous witness as to how and when the sta

was called. He corroborated the previous witness as to how and when the statement was read to the fury, there being finally no objection to its reading. Witness was cross-examined at length and severely by Government, whose witness he was, but without in any way shaking his testimony-in-shot, The court ordered this somewhat singular

Mr. Hugh T. Murray was the next witness. He corroborated previous witnesses in all material points.

Judge Snell Said: Judge Snell said the examinations were taking a wide range; the case, as he understood it, was this if Mr. Dickson had been approached by a person not intending to bribe him, and realizing this had intended to make use of this prime facia attempt at bribery by representing it to the larry as a genuine atuse of this prima facia attempt at bribery by representing it to the jury as a genuine attempt to bribe him and thus corruptly inducence them by giving them an Impression that he knew was incorrect then he would be guilly of the offense charged. If, on the other hand, Mr. Dickson had really believed that he had been approached and attempted to be bribed and had merely called the attestion of the other jurors to this, then there could be no objection to his course whatever.
Dickson statement and proceeded to give them. Witness had objected to its reading, and thought two other jurymen had objected on both ballots, but that the statement was read notwithstanding.
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was called and sworn. Witness was a Star-Route juror, and remembered indistinctly inc details of the reading of the paper. Witness had heard the defendant express a belief that the Star-Route defendant were guilty.

Cross-examined by Mr. Smith—The defendant had not been inconsistent in his statements, or done anything to indicate that he was not telling the truth; but witness did not believe that the Government would attempt to bribe a juror, and told Mr. Dickson so. Mr. Dickson and witness were alone when he told witness that he believed the defendants were guilty; and thought that in Government would attempt to bribe a juror, and told Mr. Dickson so. Mr. Dickson and witness were alone when he told witness that he believed the defendants were guilty; and thought that this occurrence was before the evidence was all in. Witness acknowledged that he had made up his mind to convict before the evidence was all in and that he had been anxious to ancertain Mr. Dickson's views on the case and had asked him indirectly what his views were, and had said he believed these men were all guilty, and Mr. Dickson replied that he believed that the defendants were all guilty and Mr. Dickson replied that Dickson had told him. Witness persisted that Dickson had told him.

remains were sliguilty and had been corrupt.

Winness persisted that Dickson had tild him that all the defendants were guilty, but had not specified Messrs. Dorsey and Brady of Peck, the dead man, or Turner. Witness had never told of this mysterious interview with Dickson until a few days ago, when he informed Governer Wellsoft the circumstance. Witness had never told Mr. Moore of Dickson's statement that he believed Brady and Dorsey guilty, and had never oven told a fellow-jurer; and when Mr. Dickson's coted for the angulttal of Dorsey and Brady had not confronted him with his alleged statement of his belief in their guilt.

Mr. Smith said: "Then the fact is that you was told by this defendant that he believed Messrs, Brady and Dorsey were guilty and yet carried that secret for menths, never confronting Mr. Dickson's order for menths, never confronting Mr. Dickson with they and yet carried that secret for menths, never confronting Mr. Dickson with they appealing to a follow-jurer of Br. or telling the prosecution before when he made an afflowly of B. and then had taken It and confided it to Governor Wells."

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Bluror Percival A. Kennedy was then eated and was testifying when this report classed.

A Steel Engraving given to every enstoner visiting the Boaton variety store (705 Market Space), Secure your hollody goods where the variety is greater and prices lower than any store in lown.

J. T. BARNES was fined \$2 by Judge suell to-day for falling to remove the snow from his sidewalk.

— Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, who attended the late President Garnell during his last lines, is lying 10 at his residence in New York city. He was presented Friday with a hemorrhage, and fears are entertained that he will not recover, though he is sanguine that he will get out again.

#### GETTING TO WORK

AT THE BIG HOUSE ON THE HILL.

The Machine Settling Bown to Run as Usual—Bills and Resolutions In-troduced and Referred—Senator Beck's Resolution to Inquire Into the Voluntary Assessment Business Introduced Into the House-Nominations To-day. Looking through a glass, not the ordinary

Looking through a glass, not the ordinary glass, but smoked glass, has been the favorite pastime at the Capitol this morning, and has been indulged in by sedate Sonators, overworked clerks, and risky pages. Everybody seemed to get a glimpse of venus as a he very impolitely passed between its and the sun, without even so much as making the custom ary spelogy, "Excuse me for passing in front of you." The public may look for some starting discoveries from the observations made from this point, if experience counts snything in one's qualifications in making observations of that kind, for The Chrift Scribe saw a score of more of gentlemen who have had great experience in looking through glass. If they are not experts in the business it is not for a want of experience, that is certain.

That foul and meddlesome bird that has been playing himself off on the House for an eagle came over to the Senate this morning and undertook to play his little game; but it was no go. He had evidentily been to a beaugust or free lunch party last night and imbide door freely of free liquot to play it on the Senate as he has been in the habit of doing on Members and scribes of the House. This alleged Eagle is not an eagle, he is a common bird of prey, the right name of which is buasard, fit only to associate with and hang around the Department of Justice, so-called.

Just as the hour-hand on the ever-faithful clock, which hangs on the wall in front of the President pro tempory's chair, pointed to the hour of 120 clock m, his penderosity dropped into his chair. The Senate Chamber shock as though in earthquake had taken hold of this temple of wisdom and statesmanship. One rap of his gave and the seadet Sonators sprang to their feet as though pins were in the bottoms of their chairs. The Chapitain of tered prayer for the protection of the Secretary of the Treasury on the National Beard of Health.

The usual number of petitions were provented.

No More Fairs at the Capitol. No more Fairs at the Capitol.

Senator Anthony to-day offered a hill "to
prohibit the use of the Capitol for other than
its legitimate purposes." It stipulates that
the use of the Capitol or any portion thereof,
other than for the accommodation of the two
flouses of Congress, the Supreme Court and
the purposes for which it is designed, is prohibited, but the President of the United States,
in rocess of Congress, may authorize its use on
occasions of funeral solomnity. The bill was
referred to the Committee on Pablic Buildings and Grounds.

Concerning Rank in the Navy. Concerning Rank in the Navy.

The Arlington Estate.

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Mr. Edmunds moved a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to Inquire what further legislation was necessary in order that the United States might acquire a title to the Arlington estate. Mr. Edmunds said that he understood that by a recent decision of the Supreme Court the title of that estate was still in the heirs of General Lee. If that was the case, the Government ought to at once proceed in some just and equitable way to acquire the title. The resolution was adopted.

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Mr. Platt and the Pension List.

The resolution of Mr. Platt, calling on the
Commissioner of Pensions for informatios, was
taken up. Mr. Platt wants to know—
The amount of the annual pension-roll on
the 1st day of December, 1882.

The number of applications for pensions
pending on the 1st day of December, 1882.

The number of rejected applications on file
Pecember 1, 1882, and whether the same are
subject to re-examination.

The amount already paid for arrears of pensions. sions.

The probable amount yet to be paid for ar rears of pensions under existing provisions of

rears of pensions under existing provisions of law.

The probable amount of the annual pensionroll when pending cases shall have been adjudicated.

The amount which would be added to the
annual pension-roll by the increase of pensions already granted as provided by House
bill 1410, now pending in the Senate.

The probable addition to the annual pensionroll thereby.

The number of pensions already granted
rated between \$8 and \$18 as cases of fractional
equivalent disabilities, showing the number
and annual value of each class.

The amount which would be added to the
annual pension roll by face-asing such pensions in proportion to the increase provided
by House bill 1410 for pensions rated at \$18
per month.

The probable amount which would be added.

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The probable amount which would be added to the annual pension roll if such proportional increase should be applied to cases now pending in which the rate of pension will be from \$8 to \$15\$.

Number of pensions granted for deafness, total, and less than total, with rate for each class and annual value of same.

Number of pensions granted for impaired eyesight less than total, with rate for each class, and annual value of same.

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House Proceedings.

The Eagle is beginning to molt, but his oloquence is unabated. This morning his feathers were standing out like the hirsute on an angry dog, and his voice was husky with serow and rage.

"Why, my old gizzardish friend," checulated THE Chitte, "what in the name of Leopard Morse is the matter with you to-day?

"Well, Til tell you, I've been flying around this building for nearly a handred years. All the great men have risen to fame, and have gone down into the mysterious hisrardish of medicare individuals have passed under my protecting wing. Thousands of medicare individuals have passed under my protecting wing. Thousands of medicare individuals have passed under my protecting wing. Thousands of medicare individuals have passed under my protecting been desocrated as it was last week. Think, my dear friend, of having an amalgamated county fair in the hall where the spirits of Cfay, Adams, Calhoun, Webster and their great colleagues forever wander. Can you imagine how the animal I have lambusted several times would how! and gnash his teeth if Dennybrook Fair, was imported to the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey? It is a burning and everlasting shame to desecrate this building in such a manner. I thought last week how the departed statesmen were holding an indignation meeting on the edge of a cloud when they arrived at a correct conclusion regarding the fair. Then to see the old filed floor broken by workmon's hammers and the statues solrched by mental dust! Alse if am sorry the British Lion didn't wipe me out and lang ayno? Here the gentleman from ohe dropped the gavel, and the Eagle swelled out until he looked like an hereofe puffer-pigon.

After the journal had been read and approved—

Chesper Postage—Beck's Resolution—

Cheaper Postage Beck's Resolution Other Matters. —Other Matters.

Mr. Caswell (Wis.) presented a resolution authorizing the Appropriations Committee to add a clause to Postofico Appropriation bilitreducing first-class letter postage from 3 to 2 cents. Adopted. ents. Adopted.
Mr. Wills (Ry.) presented a resolution iden-ing with the one introduced in the Sonate by ennor Beek yesteriay, relating to political seeignights in the last election. Referred to

assessments in the last election. Referred to Civil Service Committee,

Mr. Rosercans presented a bill amending the act reparting the settlement of claims against the District of Columbia, and giving jurisdiction of same to Court of Calams.

Mr. Townsend (old) introduced a resolution inquiring of the Secretary of War what amount of the last flarber and liver bill has been expended, what believe will be available and what amount will be necessary to complete any work on rivers and harbors now in progress. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

mescs.
The Chair submitted the letter from Socretary Folger in answer to the House resolution inquiring the cause of the shelling of two Alaskon villages, which was referred to the Committee on Territories.
Several relief and penaton bills were introduced and referred.
After the call of committees for reports the Bouse went into

#### Committee of the Whole

on Mr. Reliey's resolution, providing for the distribution of the President's Massage to various committees, Mr. Pound (Wis.) in the chair. The resolution was the one usually adopted at the beginning of each session. It caused considerable discussion. The clause adopted at the beginning of each seasion. It caused considerable discussion. The clause of the Message relating to land-grant rall-roads was referred by the resolution to the Judiciary Committee, and several members among them Mr. Holman; thought it should be sent to the Committee on Pacific Bailtrads. Messra, kobeson and Holman said a few words pro and con, but the clause was not changed. The resolution referred to that portion of the Message recommending the cossistion of the coinage of sliver dollars to the Committee on Danking and Carrency. Mr. Hand moved to mend by inserting the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Messares. Some discussion was tad, and by a vote of 192 to 51, the committee refused to adopt the amendment.

The committee than rose, and the resolutions of the resolutions of the resolutions of the committee on Committee.

The committee then rose, and the resolu-ion was passed by the House.

Nominations Today. The President sent the fellowing nomina-ions to the Senate to-day: War-Brigadier-General Pope, to be Major-

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Colonel Ranald S. MacKenzlo, Fourth Cavairy, Brigadier-General.
Major-William A. Bucker, Paymaster, Lieutemant-Colonel and Deputy Paymaster, Lieutemant-Colonel and Deputy Paymaster, Lieutemant-Colonel and Deputy Paymaster General.
Major George H.Elliot, Corps of Engineers,
Lieutenant-Colonel Engineers.
To be Colonels—Lieutenant-Colonel William
B. Eoyall, Third Cavalry, Colonel Fourth Cavairy; Lieutenant-Colonels—Major D. R. Chendenin, Eighth Cavalry, Colonel Fourth Cavsiry; Lieutenant-Colonels—Major D. R. Chendenin, Eighth Cavalry, Lieutenant-Golonel
Third Cavalry, Major Alexander Piper, Fourth
Artillery, Lieutenant-Colonel First Artillery,
To be Majors—Captain R. P. Bernard, First
Cavalry, Major Eighth Cavalry; Captain A. C.
W. Fennington, Second Artillery, Major Fourth
Artillery, Captain A. C. Wildrick, Third Artillery, Major Fitth Artillery, The Lieutenant Lames
M. Ropes, Eighth Cavalry; First Lieutenant
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James B. Burbank, Third Artillery; First
Lieutenant James Bumbort, First Intantry,
First Lieutenant William E. Kingsbury,
Fleventh Infantry; First Lieutenant
Halloran, Twelfth Infantry; First Lieutenant
W. D. Dougherty, Twonty-second Lieutenant
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Leutenant Wm. A. Simpson, Second Artillery; Second
Lieutenant Henry H. Ludlow, Third Artillery;
Second Lieutenant James C. Bush,
Fifth Artillery; Second Lieutenant
Lieutenant George Le B. Rrown, Eleventh Infantry, Second Lieutenant James C.
H. Eckerson, Minsteauth Infantry; Forent
Lieutenant Theo. Mesher, Twenty-second
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Lieutenant Infantry; First Lieutenant
Leutenant, First Lieutenant Infantry;
First Lieutenant Edward S. Chapja, Fourth
Artillery, First Lieutenant Infantry; First Lieutenant
Leutenant Theo. Mesher, Twenty-second
Lieutenant Infantry, First Lieutenant Infantry;
First Lieutenant Edward S. Chapja, Fourth

Carter N. B. Macauley, of Massachusetts, As-

William H. Smyth, of New York, Major and

William H. Smyth, of New York, Major and Paymaster.

Navy-Commodore Earl English, to be Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Becruiting in Department of Navy.

State—George E. Waring, jr., of Rhode Island, member of the National Board of Health.

Henry H. Morgan, of Louisians, Secretary of the Logation of United States to Mexico.

Interior—William H. Walker, of Massachusetts, principal cierk on private land chims in General Land Office; John W. Garden, of Callfornia, register of Land Office at Shasta, Cal.: Frank G. Ward, of California, reserver of public moneys at Susanyille, Gal.; Vac Banda, of Nebraska, receiver of public moneys at Mobara, Neb.; James P. Luise, of Indians, register of Land Office of Deadwood, Dak.

Indian Agents—Wm. C. Connell, of Ohlo, at Umailila Agency in Oregon; D. M. Riordon, of Arizona, at Navijo Agency in Sew Maske; John W. Clark, of Michigan, at Colorado River Agency in Arizona, A. H. Jackson, of Nebraska, reserved and Marizona, A. H. Jackson, of Nebraska, at Pina Agency in Arizona.

Department of Justice—Edward M. Cheney, of Florica, Atorney of T. S. for Northern District of Plastict of Plastic of Columbia.

Capitol Notes.

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There will be very little committee work done until after the holidays.

Mr. John E. Kenna (W. Va.) will be the youngest man in the Senate after March 4 next.

The Naval, Judiciary, Invalid Pensions and various other House committees will meet of Friday, at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. S. S. Cox and Mr. Ben Le Fevre were not n their seats to-day. They were out viswing the transit of Venus, their old and valued riend. friend.

A portion of the Republicans of the Ohio delegation are thinking of pushing Ben. Butterworth for the vacant U.S. Judgeship of Cincinnati.

General M. C. Butter was re-elected to the United States Senate yesterday for air years by the Legislature of South Carolina. He had no opposition.

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It is said that Hon. Lewis Baker, of the Wheeling Replace, is a dark horse for Sonatorial honors in West Virginia, to succeed Henry G. Davis.

Representative Kenna (W. Va.) is a candidate for U. S. Senator in West Virginia, and he is confident of succees. There are some fitteen or twenty candidates.

Senator Sherman was on the floor of the House to-day spreading his "personal magnetism" over the Republican side like molasses over a buckwheat cake.

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The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Scuate had under consideration this morning the bill looking to the reorganization of the consular court system, which measure is being urged by the Department of State.

The House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service met this morning and discussed various bills. It is believed that the reforms in the matter of accessment of Government employes will received early attention.

The Seniste District Committee will meet tomorrow and endeavor to take up and push to a conclusion the pending District Code. The committee will also consider the squeduction of the pending the squeduction of the pending that says that the committee will leave no interest unathended to looking to the welfare of the city of Washington.

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Deligate Pettigrew believes that the Dakota Admission bill will not be entortained this session, because the Democrats will fillbuster against the admission of any Territory that make Republican majority. This settles the admission of Washington Territory also, as at the recent election there was a Republican majority of 2,700.

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cent election there was a Republican majority of 2,700.

The Joint Congressional Committee on the Library, had a meeting to-day. They had all the plans and locations before them, including the plans and locations before them, including the removal of the terrace on the weat front of the Captol, a marble building to be put in its place 750 feet long, 40 feet high, and 75 feet wide, to be lighted from the Front, rear and top, and to connect with the present library by an elevator, also for the use of the public and members to reach the Rotunda from the level of the park below.

At the first session of the present Congress there was an act passed to without the proparation and publication of a classified, analytical and Geoeriptive extague of all Government publications from July 4, 1776, to March 4, 1881. The sum of \$10,000 was apprinted to be expended as additional payor compensation to any officer or employe of the calted States to facilitate or assist in the completion of the work. There is some little talk around the Capitol about the way this work is progressing. It is said that those in charge of it calculate for the job to last from five to seven years, and that they will receive about 50 per day in addition to other pay for this time.

STARTLING CHARGES

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The many recent house robbertes which have occurred in the District, and the approach taking of the police to suppress them have caused many of our leading citizens to tead together he minimal posecution, and this afternoon a moeting, which was hargely attended, was hold to the private office of Mr. John W. Thompson, president of the National Metropolitan Rank for the purpose of inving an interchange of opinion concerning the best means of adopting to prevent inture burglaries. Detective William F. Wood made some startling revelations about the practices of both the detective and police forces of the city, and openly charged that some officers have excelly shared with the burglars in their plunder.

#### VIEWING VENUS.

THE TRANSIT A GREAT SUCCESS,

The Observers Are Generally Successful, Notwithstanding Cloudiness Interfered With the Observance of the First Contacts—The French Astronomers in Florida Have Better Luck Than the Germans in the North.

Contrary to general expectations and the "probabilities," this morning opened up propiliously enough for observations to be made of the tenant of Yeuus across the sun's disc.

of the transit of Venus across the sun's disc. Provious to the time of the first contact, which occurred about six minuses after S colock, a beautiful sky-allegory was presented in the northern and western heavens. Long, fleecy billowing. Cirro-Cumulus Clouds

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bathed in a mollow flood of crimson gold,
against a background of ethereal blue, with
illuminated soud clouds passing lastly across
the sky greeted oid Sot as he arcse in the cast,
and atterward formed a picture, the signt of
which amply repaid those who arose early to
see the event. One hundred and twenty-five
years will clapse ere vonus will again cross
over the brilliant disc of the sun; therefore it
is safe to say that those who observed the impertant scientific occurrence to day will not
winess the next transit.
A large number of persons arose early in
order to observe the first contact, which, with
the final one, are the most important epochs
of the transit, and housetops, porches, etc.,
were utilized as observatories by curious citizens.

Smoked Glass Was in Large De-mand

The day, and nearly everyone had a piece. Those who had not were not reluctant in borrowing their neighbors.

Opera and Roid-glasses were used extensively, blackened or dark pieces of glass having been inserted for the occasion, and the spectacle of knots of men standing about gazing at the sun through wardously patterned amateur telescopes was not an unusual sight during the entire day, and many ludicrous and laughable events occurred.

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The Chief Problem

for which the transit is of value is the determination of the distance between the sun and the earth. The process is a very simple one in theory, much the same as a surveyor employs in measuring the distance to an innecessible point. If a surveyor wants to find the distance from a point on one side of the river to an object on the other side, he lays off a base line on his side of the river measures the angles which lines draw from the object to the ends of the base line would form, and then a simple exiculation based on these data give him the distance of the object. But taking the largest practicate distance or the earth for measuring the distance or the carth for measuring the distance from the capital building to the Washington. Mountent with a base line one-hundrestin part of an inch long. Hence the extrems degree of accuracy required of instruments for measuring the sular distance ries decurracy required of instruments for measuring the sular distance. The earth furnishes the base line for astronomical surveying, and to get the angles the astronomer deceaded on the transit of vours. When that The Chief Problem

\$75,000 for observations by this country, besizes immediate private observations which
are being made.

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being to day making observations of the transize to the property of the form Professor
armoss down to the mercut messenger.

Professor Frishy observed the first and second contests through the mammodh tolescope
at the Naval Observatory, at 8:05:16 and
9:16:10: respectively.

Provinence, R. L. Dec. 6.—Observations of
the transit were made in this city. At the
time of the first contact the sun was covered
with clouds. A second of internal contact was
noted, A circle of white light was seen around
venus near the internal contact. No photographs have been taken yet.

Fillabilithia, Dec. 6.—Three independent

grapus have been taken yet.

Fill-Labull-Hill, Dec. G.—Three independent
sets of observations of the transit of Venus
west taken from the roof of the Central High
School this marning by Professor W.F. Markriter, of the National Ainmose office at WashIngton, and Monroe H.Smiter.

The Germans Have Bad Luck,

HAETFORD, CONN., Dec. 6.—The German astronomers here failed to get any observation of the transit of Venus until inifipast II o'clock. It is believed that their observations The French Take a Look.

St. Aroutsine, Fia., Dec. 6.—At 11 o'clock this morning a party of French-astronomers took observations of the transit of Venus with perfect success from the ramparts of the old fort. Continuous photographs of the transit will be taken to the end. The Philadelphia Grave-Robbers. The Philadelphia Grave-Robbers.
Philadelphia Pa, Dec. G.—Gangs of mon
commenced this morning to dig up every lot
in Lebanon Connetery for the purpose of comparing the contents with the official interment
records. Grave Pb, "1641, which should contain sixty bedies, was found empty. The authorities of all other colored conneterss in the
city are determined on similar examinations
immediately. A call has been issued for a
mass indignation meeting at Liberty Hall
Thursday night and trouble is teared.

Mr. McKinley Gets The Certificate. continues, C., Dec. 1,-11s canvassing beard in the matter of the contest for the certificate of election to Congress from the Eighteenth District decided this morning Indexor of William McKinley, ir., the beard holding that their duties were merely ministerial and that they had no power to go beyond the returns and inquire into the intention of voters, J. H., Wallace, McKinley's rival for the seat, will contest the case in Congress.

To Represent Liverpool. LONDON, Dec. 6.—Mesars. Samuel Smith, Liberal, and George P. Forwood, Conservative, have been neminated for candidates for Par-liament for Liverpool. The Irish party has been inspructed to abstain from voting for the Liberal candidates.

Hardy Henderson Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Doc. 0.—Hardy Hender-sor, the well-known pitcher of the Philadel-phia Bacebal Club, was arrested to day on suspiction of compiletty in the death of Lizzie McLaughlin through malpractics on Sunday last.

Assaulted by Burglars. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. d., James Walker, colored, a servant in the residence of M. E. Ingule, president of the Chicago, Indianapolis, st. Louis and Chicago Railways, was assaulted by burglars, who had antered the house, and is probably fatally injured.

College Burned.

hipprone, INC., Dec. 6.—Shawnes College, near this place, was destroyed by fire last night. The contents were entirely destroyed, tu-ctuding the museum of Indian curiosities, valued at \$10,000. Fire in New York. SEW YORK, Dec. 61.—The furniture factory of Wm. Long, 18 Pell street, was destroyed by fire this morning; loss on stock, \$18,000; in-sured for \$1,700; loss on building, \$10,030;

John Bull's Interference. Pauts. Dec. 6.—It is reported that the British Ambassador has informed the French Government that England will not consent to France forcing a protectorate on Madagascar. Not Altogether Serene.

Parts, Dec. G.—The Republicus Francisco nan estitutal to-day profiles that there will be a rupture in the negotiations between rance and England on the Egyptian question. Suffocated.

CLECINATE, O., Dec. 6.—A fire in a tonement house in avery alley this morning resulted in the death of Mangio Williams, aged 's, by suf-focation while sleeping. The Seine Overflow.

The Georgia delegation held a consultation after the adjournment of the House yeaterday

occasion.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House today appointed Mesers, Singlebor, Cook and Lewis a subcommittee to inquire into the purchase of the property where Lincoln died, on Touth street, between E and Fluorities, this city.

General Bingham, Chairman of the House Committee on Fostolices, and I Post-Boads, stated to a Chirio reperfor to-day that the confinites will most on Friday next and with-out doubt make a favorable report on the Two-Cent Letter Postage bill.